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THURSDAY APRIL 19.

FIRST DISTRICT CONVENTION. The republican electors of the First congressional district, are hereby notified that a convention will be held at Christon Junction, Tucsday, May 1st, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing two delogates and two alternates to electing two delegates and two atternates to represent this district in the national republican convention to be held at Chicago, uno 19th. Also to name one presidential elector and getternates such other business as may proposity when before the national Pack course. come before the convention. Rock county will be entitled to 13 delegates, Walworth 9, Racine

Jefferson B, and Kenocha 3.

(W. H. Hunner, Chairman,
Oxo. A. Yuzz, Sceretary of Committee.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN

A republican County convention is hereby called to meet at the Court Hosus in the city of Janesvilla, at two o'clock p. m. on Monday. April 20th, 1888, for the following purposes:

(ry lists and strike off the name of every To select thirteen delegates to represent Rock county in the Republican Congressional Couvention for the First Congressional district, which convention will be held at Clinton, Rook county, May let, 1888, for the purpose of electing two delegates and alternates, to the Republican National Convention, and to place in nomination a republican presidential elector

for the First Congressional District. To choose thirteen delegates to the Repub-lican State Convention, to be held at Madison May 9th, which convention will assemble for the purpose of electing four delegates, and al-ternates, to the Ropublican National Conven-tion, the nomination of presidential electors and the election of a republican State Centra Committee.
And to transact any other business

that may come before the convention. The several towns and wards will be entitled

to delegates as fellows: Beloit, Bradford, fifth ward city of Janesville, wo (2) each; Avon, Harmony, Jancsville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Magnelia Rock, first ward city of Beloit, three (3) each; Center, Fulton, Lime, Newark, Plymonth, Porter, Turtle, City of Edgerton, second and fourth wards city of Poloit, third ward city of Janesville, four (4, each; Spring Valley, third ward city of Boluit record ward city of Junesville, five (5) each; fourth ward city of Janesville, (6.) Clinton, and first ward city of Janesville, seven (7) each: Milton eight (3;) Union nine (9.)

By Order of the County Committee. W. T. YANKIRK, R. J. BURDGE, M. V. PRATT. S. C. CARR. SILAS WARD. Republican County Committee. Janesville, Wis., April 16th, 1898.

MORE FREE TRADE MISREPRE-SENTATIONS.

The other day the Chicago Tribung printed a long editorial on the "useless stupid daty on carpet wool', which was designed to make people believe that the duty on carpet wool was so great that the price of carpets was so high as to be a burden to the people. Among many other statements made by the Tribune with the intent to deceive, are the follow-

Practically, it may be said that no carpet wool is now produced in the United States. Why, then should a duty be pat on these wools when the only effect is to protect foreign carpet manufacturers from American composition by increasing the cost of the raw material in this country and so making it necessary to load on an extra high duty on the lin-

the enormous tax on carpets could be re-

among its readers on the question of which is too high in its moral tone to It was as good a thing as he could do. support John Sherman for the prest-

The Tribune knows as well as any one knows that carpets of all grades are cheaper in this country than they were ever known before. It knows tha there is no bounty to manufac turers on account of the daty on raw material. It knows that the abolishment of the daty on expet wool would not increase the wages of carpet workers, nor decrease the price of carpets. There was a time, and the Tribune can rememher it quite well, when there were very few carpets manufactured in the United States. Before the present thriff act went into effect, nearly all the carpets used in this country were made in England. The price then was even more than it is to-day, beside the quality and the patterns were not to be compared with the American quality rant by writing the tariff plank of the and patterns of to-day. Since 1861, the consumption of carpets in this country has increased seven times greater than the population. Under free trade, the common people could not afford to use carpets. Before that time it was difficult to find a home of the mechanic or the farmer or the laboring man which had corpets on the floors, and in 1888 it will bealth to the Sherman bureau. He is be difficult to find a home that is not wrong. The Sperman bureau is in betmade comfortable by an American car- ter business. The stories were gotten pet. The best ingrains, all wool, now up as a quieting remedy for the dissell at prices ranging from 55 to 75 cents | tressed mugwumps. a yard, at retail, while the best grades at wholesale can be bought at 60 cants. A

ioan workingmen and women. In the discussion of the question of the

In the discussion of the question of the carpet industry in this country, the free trade papers should publish some of these facts. But they won't do that. They are not honest and fair enough to give even a glimpse of the marvelous growth of the carpet industry of the

United States. It would harm their side of [the case to speak the truth and the ruth is not what they want.

ELECTIONS IN THE SOUTH. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Wm. H.

Gleason, of Eau Galle, Florida, is now visiting relatives in Eau Claire, this state. A special dispatch published in the Milwankee Sensmel, throws some light on the manner of conducting elections in the south, and how the democrats are kept in power. The dispatch says: "Governor Glasson served a term as licutenant governor of his state after the war, and was in the legislature several years, and is familiar with many avenues of southern politics. He speaks strongly of the need of federal supervision of southern congressional elections. "In

try lists and strike off the name of every man who, in their judgment, is not en titled to vote. Their judgment, of course leads them to strike off all the black and most of the white republicans. Then, for ten days before the election there is a nominal chance to reregister in case one's name has been stricken off. A large number of colored republican yoters' names have been stricken off, say, in a given precinct. When one of them comes to re-register. he is questioned perhaps an hour on immaterial points-who owned him before the war, whence he came, etc., and perhaps finally his name is restored. The result is that out of hundreds stricken

to the list. "I might risk a little prediction about the looming campaign," he added. "I believe that North Carolina will be republican, will vote republican and be counted republican, and I think it not improbable that Judge Seatle, of that state, will be the vice-presidential nomince on the republican ticket. I think that at any rate some southern man will be nominated for vice-president by the republican party:"

off 10 per cant get their names restored

The Crosby high license bill which is now before the New York senate will likely meet with defeat because five republican senators will vote with the democrate to reduce the tax on beer from \$100 to \$50, an amendment which would deprive the bill of one of its vital features. These five republican senators who have so many democratic symptoms in them, would rather see high license sent down to defeat than en_ danger either their own political chances or vote to increase the tax on their own business. The sentiment among the republicans of New York is that the Orosby bill should pass. It is not as radical as it should be, but it is the best that can be obtained at present, and it is wise to take all that can be got of temperance reform, and live in hopes of something better. It is to be regretted that five republican senators should be found to eppose this temperload on an extra high duty on the Insisted product in the form of carpets—articles of necessity in every family? The tax on the purchaser of carpets ranges from 47 to 59 per cent., and the protection bounty is the same.

If carpet wools were made free, as might be done with a certainty that no American wool-growers could be injured, the sparmons has on carpets could be reance measure. They do not represent therefore are not entitled to the support

and he shot himself. Once in a while a man's honor will assert itself as in the home protection, as this same paper case of Langdon when he shot himself.

> There is no man in this country whose silence was more powerful than that of Mr. Conkling's. It was a misfortune for the country that he was ellent in 1884. Because he said not a word in that campaign, Blame was defeated. His silence was more potent than a thousand speeches in that campaign. This shows how powerful was the man in his silence.

Ex-Goyernor Alger, of Michigan, says he doesn't propose to start a literary bureau, or to go about from state to state making speeches in order to help along his presidential boom. Mr. Alger is a shrewd business man. Probably he thinks, as he has a right to, that he does not stand a ghost of a show.

The Atlanta Constitution proposes that Cleveland shall sign his own death war-National Democratio Convention this year. This is pretty good from a southern democratic paper, but Mr. Cleveland signed his death warrant when he sont the free trade message to congress.

Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, attributes the stories of Mr. Blaine's ill

A Madman At Large.

wholesale can be bought at 60 cants. A splendid grade of body Brassels can be bought for 90 cents up to \$1.10 a yard, a price never matched by free trade periods to know about it? Liston; because the contract of the contra price never maiorist by the small periods and what there is refreshing in the subject is that nineteen-twentieths of all the carpets used in this country are made by American machinery and by American machinery and by American was a small by American machinery and by American was a small was a small by American was a any wonder that we call him a madman? ern lands, before you buy. Large list If you are his friend tell him to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Joan,

SHERMAN AND VEST.

Innesville

They Lock Horns in the Senate Over the Election of 1876.

AN OLD SORE BLEEDING AFRESH.

The Ohio Statesman Defends the Action of the Louisiana Returning Board-Senator Vest's Answer-Labor Leg-

islation in the House. WAS HAYES ELECTED.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Minor business took up the time of the Senate Senator Shorman (O.) took the floor on the Daketa bill. He said the opposition to the admission of Daketa as a State was totally unjustifiable. He urged the passage of the bill, and stated that the opposition to the bill was simply because the Domocratic party did not want that State almitted. Replying to Senator Vest's allutions Tuesday to unfair methods in the election of President Hayes, Senator Storman insisted that the decision of the Louislana returning board was fair and right and honost, and that Louislana's vote if honostly counted, gave Hayes from 10.000 to 20,000 majority. Speaking of the Electoral Commission, Senator Storman asserted that twenty-six Domocrats und twenty-one Republicans, including himself, and but one Democrat—ex-Senator Batton, of Connecticut—against if. There had been the same kind of vote in the other house. And yet the Senator from Missouri (Vest) and treated it as a kind of Republican trick. So far from that being the case, it had been supported by the Democrats as a means by which the decision of the returning board of Louisiana would be everthrown and the people of the United States deprived of the President elected by them to a legal and constitutional way. Hever may body had any doubt of the election of M. Hayes that doubt had been removed by the admissions of the very mon who had partielled to the president Hayes that to bad been removed by two admissions of the very mon who had partielled to the president Hayes that he bad been elected by fraud or wrong or that the beneficed, he would hold him in contempt as uttered the proper such which we are then and which was treated the whole we are then and which was treated the whole we are then and which we had been and whe had been and whe had been and which we were the and when the said the content of the content of the content of the content of the president Hayes that he had been elected by then and any man asserted of President Hayes that t WAS MAYES ELECTED. sleeted by fraud or wrong, or had not been duly sleeted, he would hold him in contempt as utoring that which was not true, and which was denied by the very men who overthrow local government. Senator Vest (Mo.) replied to Senator Sher-

government.

Senator Vest (Mc.) replied to Senator Sherman, and said his (Sherman's) throat about holding in contempt men was questioned Mr. Hayes' election might have terror for members of his own party; but with oven the terror of that threat before his eyes he (Vest) still dealed the honesty and legality of that election. The question he had fasked Threaday about Packard and Hayes had been asked in a desultory and unpremeditated way, and the Senator from Ohio had not answered it estisfactorily. Senator Vest sont to the clerk's desit and had read extracts from a speech made on that subject in the Senate by Mr. Blaine, in which Mrs. Blaine declared that the election of layes and of Packard were indissolubly connected, and asked who had the authority to make an arrangement by which Packard was not upheid, stating that it was impossible for the Administration of President Hayes to have done it. That, Senator Vest said, was the statement of the most distinguished Republican new living—with due deference, possibly, to the Senator from Ohio—the standard-bearer of the Ropublican party to the last Presidential canvass, and, it was to be taken for granted, to be the sandard-bearer of that party in the coming contest. Mr. Blaine had then asserted that it Packard was not olected

Presidential canvass, and, it was to be taken for granted, to be the standard-bearer of that party in the coming centest. Mr. Diaine had then asserted that it Packard was not elected Governor of Louisiana Mr. Hayos was not entitled to the electeral vote of that State.

Senator Vost then passed on to the question of the Louisiana returning board, and stated that overy member and officer of that board and their relatives had been provided with licrative offices except one colored member (Cassanave), who had hot been so provided and who had come to Washington and appealed to Prusidont Hayes and Senator Shorman for pecuniary aid which had been given or offered to him to the amount of over \$1,000. Senator Vest thought the American people nover would be satisfied with the explanation made to-day, but that, like James G. Blaine, they had already come to the conclusion that it was impossible even for the ingenuity of the Senator from Chie to explain why it was that the vote of Louisiana, as returned by the returning board, was good for the purpose of giving the electeral vote of Louisiana to Mr. Hayes for the Presidency, but was not good for the purpose of giving it to the State.

As several Senators wished to make speeches the bill went over until to-day, and the Senato adjourned.

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LABOR DAY IN THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Committee Labor secured the floor of the House yest

the soormous tax on darpots could be feducated the state of the cost of carpet manufactures one third and enable American manufactures to export carpets to Cannia, South America, and other accessible countries whose markets are now monopolized by European manufacturers. If their raw material should be cheapened in this manner the manufacturers could well afford to stand a reduction of the immense duty on earpets.

It is probably a fact that there is no newspaper in the United States that is so blind on the tariff question as the Chicago Tribune; and there is no journal in the country of any sort of moral of intelligent standing, that will go so far out of its way to create false impressions among its readers on the question of the standing its readers on the question of the contidence of republicans. It is contidence of republicans. It is claimed that the defeat of the Crosby bill by the treachery of these five whisky republicans, will seriously affect the prospect which is the contidence of republicans. It is claimed that the defeat of the Crosby bill that the defeat of the Crosby bill the capture of the contidence of republicans. It is claimed that the defeat of the Crosby bill the defeat of the Crosby bill the capture of the contidence of republicans. It is claimed that the defeat of the Crosby bill the capture of the contidence of republicans. It is claimed that the defeat of the Crosby bill the publicans, will seriously affect the prospect the prospect of these five whisky republicans success in that state this fall.

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tween a railroad management and its employees.

Mr. Anderson (Ia.), while he would vote for the pending bill, would like to sae it recommitted, with instructions to the committee to just some meaning and force into it.

Mr. Tarsney (Mich.) favored the bill although he admitted that it did not reach the foundation of the labor troubles. The remody was to romove the tariff laws, that there should not be a few millionaires in the country at the exponse of paupetrzed millions of people.

Mr. Buchana (M. J.) said that the committee did not claim that there was any thing in the bill except a provision for voluntary arbitration. Enforced arbitration meant enforced award, and that meant that the justy against whom the award was given must perform its terms or go to jail. It was this difficulty which impelled the committee to achieve to that principle of voluntary arbitration.

Mr. Brum (Pa.) said that when labor bills.

principle of voluntary arbitration.

Mr. Brum (Pa.) said that when labor bills came before the House somebody always talked of the tariff and free-trade, and the gentleman from Michigan (Mr. Tarsney) had to-day touched upon the tariff as being responsible for the labor troubles. If the gentleman would take pains to investigate stock watering in Wall street and the whisky ring of Kontucky he would strike nourer the root of the evil. It was simply a whisky and water syndicate that was at the bettom of the evil under which that country was suffering.

country was suffering.
At this point the debate took the form of a discussion upon the tariff. Finally, on motion of Mr. Cannon (III.), the sixth section, which of Mr. Cannon (III.) the statu section, provides for the appointment by the Prosident of boards of arbitration, was amended by substituting the words "commissioners" for "arbitrators" and "decision" for "award."

The committee then rose, the bill was passed

Put Rooney Egged.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. April 19,—At a pertermance given by Pat Rooney last night
many frish-Americans in the audience took
excaption to the sentiments expressed on
the stage. Rooney was hissed and not a
tow over-due eggs found their way to the
stage. There was great confusion.

A Flour Mill in Ashos. GREENSHIO, Pa., April 19.—Bumbaugh & Brinker's new flour mill and contents, with 1,000 bushels of grain, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$27,-000

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ready Set Free.

New Yons, April 10.—A Rio Janeiro letter to the **Rerala** says: The new Ministry have already made public through a semi-official organ that the principal and more immediate objects in their programme. Will be the abolition of slavery this year, and measures for the improvement of the finances and currency of the country. These declarations have given almost unmixed satisfaction, and the Liberal leaders have hastened to assure the Government of their support in regard to both objects. The wholesale emancipatory movements which was initiated last December in the province of Sam Panio has already produced the freedom of 70,000 of movements which was initiated last Decomber in the province of Sam Panio has
already produced the freedom of 70,000 of
its 208,000 slaves. At last the
province of Rio Janeiro is
affected, and the liberation movement has been commenced in the
nunicipalities of San Fidelis, Campos and
Macahe. In Fidelis, chiefly devoted to coffee raising, 2,000 slaves, 400 belonging to
one family, were liberated by their owners
at the end of last week. In Campos, a
great sugar-producing county of the
province, 3,000 were set free within
ten days. In Macahe 3,000 have already
been emencipated, the Arunama family,
owners of great plantations and of the
splendid central sugar factory of Quissaman, inaugurating the movement by giving immediate freedom to over 1,000
slaves and engaging to pay fair wages to
all their freedom who choose to remain
on their plantations. The province of
Rio de Janeiro, which has hitherto
been the stronghold of resistance
to abolition, has thus begun to
give way, and there is no doubt that the exampla of San Fidelis, Campos and Macahe
will soon be followed in other countries will soon be followed in other countries Petropolis has fixed the lat of May for the extinction of slavery within its lim-its, and in the metropolis of the Empire the city fathers have determined on signal-izing the return of the Emperor to INo do Janeiro on the 20th of June next, with the liberation of all the remaining slaves in the city, now reduced to about 3,500 in num-ber.

A BANDIT'S BOAST.

He Tells a Remarkable Story of How He Poisoned Thousands of Brazil Indians.
Rio Janemo, April 19.—Accounts have been received from the southwestern from been roselved from the southwestern frontior of San Paulo of the alleged poisoning of
Indians by wholessels. According to the statements forwarded thence to a San Paulo
paper a certain Joaquim Bueno, who has
sevently armed men under his command,
recently assaulted a large Indian village,
and while the frightened Indians
were absent poisoned, with strychnine, not only all the food and
drink abandoned by the fugitives, but
also the wells and aprings. According
to Bueno's own declaration he found,
when he returned a few days inter, 3,000
corpses of Indians in the village. He also corpses of Indians in the village. He also beasted that in another village he had polsoned 800 Indians, and that he was about to treat similarly another village in which 5,000 Indians resided.

An Old Journalist Passes Away.
Sourh Bend, Ind., April 19.—Ex-Sheriff E. Miller died Tuesday night, uged 77 years. He was one of the eldest newspaper men in the country. Fifty-eight years ago he founded at Brownsville the first autisluvery paper printed in Western Ponnsylvania, the Philanthropist. It was ufterword moved to Cincinnati, where James G. Dirney, nterward the "liberty" party candidate for Freedent, was associated with him in its publication until a mob of Kentucky starcholders throw the press and types into the river. Mr. Miller settled in South Dord

Crippled by a Robbery.

Different Mich. April 19.—About ten days ago Burt & Hurlburt, wholesale jew-clers of this city, complained to the police that their store had been robbed of \$7,250 worth of diamonds. It is unnounced that because of the robbery the firm is now in an embartnessed condition, though the senior member expresses confidence that matters can be erranged without an assignment being necessary. The firm owes about \$15,000, if is said, and the essets will about equal this amount.

Wheat Prospects in Northern Wisconsin. EAU CLAIRS, Wis., April 19.—The winter wheat here and in adjoining countles prewheat here and in adjoining contacts present an unfavorable appearance. It is estimated that 25 per cent, of the crop has lost its vitality, being smothered by the deep anow, and is destroyed to an extent that its recovery is impossible. Many of the fields as soon as relieved of the frest will be plowed under and be sown with other

Mr. Pholps Bolleved to Be the Man. Washington, April 10.—There seems to WASHINGTON, April 19.—There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the Senators who have recommended Mr. Gray that Minister Phelps is to be Chief Justice, and it is said that on Monday morning Mr. Bayard informed Mr. Gray that such would be the case. The nomination was expected at the Senate posterially afternoon, and will, it is the therete contains a commination. thought, certainly come in to-day.

No Reciprocity in Wrecking. OTAWA, Ont., April 19.—The bill providing for receprosity in wrecking between Canada and the United States was defeated in the House last night 84 to 61, at the rein the house last night 32 to UL at the request of Sir Charles Tupper, who said that the Government wished to socure reciprocal coasting as a concession from the United States for the granting of reciprocal wreek-

Another Strike of Chicago Switchmen. Cincaco, April 10.—The switchmen em-ployed in the yards of the Chicago & North-western railway went out on a strike last ovening because the company had discharged two yardmasters and appointed in their places two mon who were objectiona-ble to the switchmen.

Working-Girls on a Strike WORKING-GIFLS ON & SERICO.
MENDEAPOLES, Minn. April 10.—Two hundred girls employed in the clothing department of Shotwell & Cleribow, wholesale dry goods, left their work yesterday on the referred of the firm to Increase their wages 20 per cent. Many are now averaging only \$3.50 per week

A Noted Educator Dead. HARTFORD, Coan, April 19.—Rev. Dr. Israel W. Andrews, ox-president of the Mariotta College at Mariette, O., and a teacher there since 1839, died at the residence of his brother in this city yesterday morning, having been taken ill while on a visit to the East.

Belva Opens the Campaign. Wassington, April 10.—Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood is in the field again as a candidate for the Presidency. She opened her campaign Tuesday night with a reception at her residence, to which she invited the advocates of her car. Ten Houses Burned.

Pittshoned, Pa., April 19.—Ten houses in the town of Braddock, occupied by stilk-ing workmen of Carnegie's steel mills, and a large store were burned yesterday morning. The loss is \$20,000.

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sions of opinion, which were generally against the adoption of a cast-fron rule. It was generally admitted that the Republican referred the fullost and freest opportunity to discuss and amend the pending bill. When our grandmothers wanted to be "dressed" they invariably wore Silk. Old-fashioned, may be:

smelling of lavender, doubtless; but certainly invested with impressive dignity, and lending an air of state to the most ordinary occasion. Am-

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THURSDAY APRIL 19.

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vention at Dayton. SEVERAL INTERESTING SPEECHES MADE.

The Sinte for State Officers and Delegates at-Lavre-Goorgia and South Carolina Ropublicans for Shorman -Other Political News.

THE CAMPAIGN IN OHIO.

DANTON, O., April 19.—The first day of the Republican State convention was one of surprises and sensations. There were four speeches delivered, two of which were surprises and sensations. There were four speeches delivered, two of which were exceluly prepared and two imprompts Judge L. W. Brown, chairmain of the State Central Committee, in calling the convention to order made a strong speech in which he referred to Sherman as "Old Resnungtion." The procedure of the convention to the

Secretary is "Old Resumption." The speech had only this one reference to the Senator and leaned somewhat to the independence of delegates. General J. Warron Keifer, as temperary chairman, opened with a strong Sherman speech as the keynote of the occasion.

These two prepared speeches, however, did not attract much attention. The

lid not attract much attention. The did not attract much attention. The delegates called out other spoakers, the first of whom was Governor Foreker He made a most stirring address and referred to the fact that he had been accused of duplicity and treachery to Senator Shorman. He laid down the line of independence of citizenskips before that he described her will correct the senator Shorman. delogate-at-large to-day it will certainly be a personal indersement. While plead-ing for the unanimous indersement. ing for the unantmone and hearty support of Senator Sherman he and hearty support of Senator Sherman he denounced in unmeasured terms "these fool friends who go round talking about tracchery and second choice and durk heree." His speech caused a sensation in the convention and it was hard for any one

to follow him. to follow him.

Major Ben Butterworth, of Cincinnat, then came to the front. After praising Governor Foraker for the candor and honesty of purpose with which he had delivered his sentiments personally and publicly to the convention, he turned to the Governor, who was sitting at his back and said:

said:
"And, sir, the people of Ohlo to day vote that you have a right to be ambitious, and they commend you the more for the fidelity which you have thus expressed for another who is presented as the favorite of his Siate."

The state for delegates at large from Ohlo to the National convention will be about as

follows, according to the Deat information at hand: Governor J. B. Foraker, Don-jamin Butterworth, Major McKinley, Charles H. Grosvenor or ex-Governor Charles Foster. The candidates for the State offices are numerous and clamatous, except in the case of Secretary of State, and in this instance Danlel J. Bran. The present incumber will be re-Ryan, the present incumbent, will be renominated by acclamation. The only Democratic Judge of the Supreme bench is Judge Owens, and as his term is nearing expiration his successor will be elected next November. The candidates talked of for this November. The candidates talked of for this place are Judge Williams, of Huron County; Judge Jacob E. Burkett, of Hancock. County; J. P. Bradbury, of Meigs County; Judge John A. Price, of Logan County; Judge C. A. Bowers, of Fulton County, and Judge White, of Clark County. The present member of the Board of Public Works, General W. S. Jones, will probably be renominated.

Watsers, II., April 19.—Hon. Micajah Stanley, a pioneer of frequess County and the founder of Watseles, died yesterday in the 79th year of Ms age. Mi. Stanley was sheriff from 1840 to 1844. In 1946 he represented this county in the Legislature, He was also mayor of Watseka for Several terms. CHIC CONCRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.
Ther. O., April 12.—Wednesday Hon. E. d Williams was renominated for Congress of acclamation by the Republicans of the Washington, April 10.—The President bas veteed the bill to release Major Danfel N. Bash, paymaster United States carmy, from all liability for the loss by theft of \$7,350 intrusted to him for the payment of troops. Wilmington, O. April 19 .- The Repub-

lican convention here Tuesday mominated Jacob J. Pagsley for Congress from the Twelfth district

Twelfth district

CENTILIND, C., April 19.—William McKinley, Jr., was on Tuesday renominated for
Congress by acclamation by the Republicans
of the Eightsenth district

LEBANON. C., April 19.—At the Republienn convention held here Tuesday Hon.
Henry L. Morey, of Hamilton, was pemimated for Congress.

SHEBLEN PROPERTY. Bank, was sent to the Ohio penitentlar Wednesday. He said he was very ill, and expected to die in the prison.

SHERMAN INDORSED. Charleston, S. O., April 19.—The Republican State convention met here yesterday. The meeting was held with closed doors Resolutions were adopted referring to expension of the convention of the NEW YORK, April 10 .- The National conference of the New York Anti-saloon Republicans, which was to have been opened fasterday at Cooper Institute, has been who held the balance of power in his hand with the Republican party." The opinion

Shot at Els Own Door.

Siz. Louis, April 10.—About 2 o'clock Tuesday morning Samuel Appar was assassinated at the door of his home in West Moxice, Me. No cause is assigned, nor is there may clew to the perpetrators. A noise was heard in the yard. He left his bod, and as he opened the door was shot through the press. A vignatura few releases Mithest re-

THE MARKETS. prevailed generally among members of the convention that Blains would be the Re-publican Presidential candidate, although Grain and Provisions. Cuicacó, April 18, Flour-Maylet firm. Winter, 53,0034,33; Spring, 53,4034,20; Patents, 54,0034,35; Kyo Flour, 52,8032,10; Buckwheat, 52,0032,40 fer Posolutions were adopted indersing Sena-tor Sherman for the Presidency, with Sen-ator Hawley for Vice-President Georgia Republicans

100 ms. Wiest-Market lower. No. 2 Spring cost. 752,050c; May, 50MCSic: Juno, 814,653%c; July, \$2586.
Corn-Market active and unsettled. No. 5, 664c; No. 8. 63%c; No. 8 Yellow, 56c; May dolivery, 55MC57c; June, 55MC56c; July, 55Mc56c. ATLANTA, Co., April 19 — The Georgia Republican convention mot here Wednesday. The State and Congressional delevates are regarded as supporters of Shermad, The resolutions favor protection and domand repeal of the internal revenue laws. They also domanded the

500.

OAIS—Market quiet and easier. No. 2 cmsb.
81%@320; May, 32%@330; samples, ready sale
and from No. 3 ranged at 30@310; No. 8
White, 22330; No. 2, 31%@330; No. 2 White,
@33%@35%c, outside for fancy.
BARLEX—Market lumbanged. No. 2 cmsb, 77
@30; Sample lets ranged at 55@30c for common to choice.
MESS FORK—Market steady, Quotations
ranged from \$14.05@14.10 for cash; \$14.05@14.20
for April; \$14.05@14.20 for Blay, and \$14.10@14.20
for June. nai revenue laws. They also demanded the repeal of the chairgang laws of Georgia; also the modification of Georgia laws, so a man can yoth without paying his taxes, and urged the paysage of the Blair Educational bill. Resolutions on Conkling's death

WATER DESSOR

ALLIANA TEMPERANCE TEOPLE

Dreitor, Ala., April 1,0.—The State Temperance convention met hero yesterday
with a good attendence, and nominated a
full State ticket, headed by J. C. Our for Tor June.

LAUD-Murket steady. Prices ranged at \$1.738/67.75 for eash; \$1.738/67.75 for April; \$1.758/67.85 for July.

\$1.778/67.85 for July. NICHOLS' MAJORITY.

New Orleans, La., April 19.—Additional returns from the State election show that NEW YORK, April 18.

WHEAT—MAING lower and heavy with less doing. No. 2 Rod. May EMAING MAIN SECTION. EM. 2030; July. Old EMAING: August, Old Ollies Septomber. Oligo 1940; December. Oligo 1940; May (1889) Oligo 11-10; Corn—Duil, heavy and a shadelower. Mixed Western spot. 602600; futures. 624670c. Olis—HOMO 15 western duil. Western. 28 249c. the Democratio majority will be | fully 65,000. In this city the ticket put out by the Young Men's Democratio Association was elected throughout by majorities ranging from 7,000 to 10,000. Western spot, 602,600; futures, 62,207.0.

Washington, April 19.—There were 110

Demogratic Representatives present as the caucus last night to consider the question of limiting the debate on the Tariff bill. The proceedings were confined to expressions of whole which which were expensively controlled to expressions of whole which which were expensively controlled to expressions of whole which which were expensively controlled to expressions of which which were expensively controlled to expressions of which which were expensively controlled to expensive the controlled to expensive th

CATTLE-Market active and prices steady. Questations ranged at \$1.5000.5.01 for good to choice and extra shipping Stores; \$3.7024.40 for common to good of; \$3.100.3.80 for butchers' Steores; \$3.4500.80 for Steaters; \$2.7024.50 for Freeders; \$2.0000.20 for Texases; \$2.7023.50 for Cows, and \$2.0000.20 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.

Hogs-Market fairly active. Sales ranged at \$5.5000.30 for rough packing; \$3.900.30 for mixed, and \$3.300.5.35 for heavy packing and shipping lots. CRICAGO, April 18

PREPARED FOR BURIAL

UNSER FRITZ FAILING.

His Condition Grows Worse-It Is De-

BEBLIN, April 19, 1 a. m. - The condition

of Emperor Frederick has changed for the worse and his life is considered in danger. Although the dector's bulleting do not men-tion such a thing the opinion galas ground

that an absense has formed in the trucken. Dr. Mackenzie fears pyzemia. A genera

onsultation of doctors and lung specialists will be held to-day.

Dr. Mackenzie sends dally a long cipher

telegram to Queen Victoria. Pressutions have been taken to insure the utmost stillness in the neighborhood of the castle in

order that the Emperor's repose may not

be disturbed. When the guards are changed the words of command are given in whis-pers. Carriages stop at a distance from the castle instead of driving into the court-

The tube in the Emperor's threat was skillfully charged by Dr. Fevell Tuesday without assistance. The charge was made

necessary by the difficulty in breathing, caused by the growth in the threat parket by covering the mouth of the canula. The new tabe, which has a double band, is bet-

ter adapted to facilitate breathing, and gave the Emperor much relief. The pa-tient's fever has increased and the doctors

The Town of Fremont, Wis., Under Water

The Flood at Fortage.

-The Flood at Fortage.

WETAUWEGA, Wia, April 19.—The high water in Wolf river continues, and the stream is slowly rising. The village of Fromont, five nules below the Wisconsin Con-

river has risen a fifth of a foot the last

road and backing up on the other side, stooding parts of the Madison branch rails road and running through the railroad cul-

DEATH OF DR. AGNEW.

To Protect Goat Island.

ALBANY, N. Y. Aprill 10.—State Enginee, Sweet has boon at Nagara Falls making an examination of the south shore of Goat Island, which it is said, the option is weating away. He says the water is coing grout damage to the shore, and appropriate ouggestion that a retaining wall of title her should be built without delay.

Death of a Ploneer.

Votoed by the President

Honkins Taken to Prison. CINCINNATI, April 10.—Benjamin E Hop-kins, the convict, ex-onshipr of the Fidelity

Postponed.

ber should be built without delay,

\$100,000.

have stopped using autipyrene. A VILLAGE INUNDATED.

lieved That an Abscess May Formed in the Trucken - Dr. Mackenzie Fours The Late Roscoo Oonkling to Be Interred at Utica. Pymrain-A New Tabe Inserted in the

SATURDAY SET FOR THE FUNERAL.

Orlef Sorvices Over the Remains to Be Reld in New York-The Pull-Bearers ut His Donth. THE DRAD EF-SENATOR.

New York, April 10 .- The body of the late ex-Sonator Conkling was prepared for burial by the undertaker yesterday. It was placed in a casket which is a duplicate of that in which Senator Conkling's brother-inlaw Governor Horatio Seymour, was bur-ied. It is cedar and lined with white satin. The handles are covered with black velvet. The coeket is covered with black cloth, with a full-length cross upon the top, which is also covered with black cloth. The funeral services will be held at Cal-The funeral services will be held at Calvary chapel in Utica at 2 o'clock Sattrday naternoon. The pall-boners selected are: Judge Shipman, Abram B. Hewitt, S. L. M. Barlow, Clarence A. Seward, Manton Marble, Senator John C. Jones, Senator Don Cameron, William J. Wallace, Watter Charch, Isaac H. Bailey and ex-Secretary of State Hamilton Fish. A short funeral service will be held in this city to accommodate the many friends of the Sonator in this city and Washington. Directly after the funeral the body will be taken by special train, leaving at 12 o'clock, to Utica. The services in Directly after the functal the body Will be taken by special train, leaving at 12 o'clock, to Utien. The services in Utien will be conducted by Rev. Dr. A. B. Goodrich, paster of the church. The interment will be in the family plat in Fores! Hill Cometery at Utica.

The undertaker in charge of Mr. Conk. Item's body soid vester day, that Mr. Conk.

tral crossing, is underwater. All the stores are closed, the goods having been removed out of danger. Many families are residing in the upper story of their dwellings, and some have had to remove entirely. The ling's body said yesterday that Mr. Conk-ling's features were natural and that the body was not much emaclated, HONORS TO THE DEAD. bridge across the Wolf at that place has been carded away. Pontage, Wis., April 19.—The Wisconsin

HONORS TO THE DEAD.

In this city and Brooklyn flags are flying at balt-mast on the city hall and other public buildings out of respect to the memory of the dead statesman. A thousand of more telegrams and latters of condolence have been received. The following-numed persons were among the senders: Governor Hill of New York: Fulgar, which Governor Hill of New York: Fulgar. twenty-four hours and is now five inches higher than ever before. The embank-ment along the plank road is in very bad condition. The water is running over the vanin; Governor Hill, of New York; Judge vania; Governor Hill, of New York; Judgo Greeham, of Chicago: Hon. J. D. Cam-eron, of Pennsylvania; Chnancey M. Depsw, of New York; Hugh Neshitt and wife, of Columbus, Q.; Hane Freund, of San Fran-claco; Joseph Pullizer, of New York, from Ban Francisco. The United States Circuit Court, the city court and other New York courts adjourned verts, making a connection with the Fox. St. Paul, Minn., April 10.—The losses to lumbermen by the floods in Wisconsin and Minnesota are estimated at \$250,000. At Trempeleau, Wis., five ludians were

Trempelona, Wis, five Indians were drowned. Winona, Minn., suffers a loss of court and other New York courts adjourned yesterday out of respect to the memory of Mr. Conkiling. Addresses of enlagy were made by several judges and lawyers. It was runced that Mr. Conkling suffered from internal troubles, and that since his death an abscess in his stomach had been discovered. Dr. Derker sui'd there was no truth in such rumors; that Mr. Conkiling's organs were healthy, and that he died from exhaustion. DEATH OF DR. AGNEW.

Ex-Senator Conkiling's Physician Follows
Him to the Grave—His Life,
New York, April 19.—Dr. Agnew died
yesterday afternoon. He had been suffering for some time from an absense in the
portionneal cavity, and though an operation
was performed grew gradually worse.
(Dr. Agnew was born in New York, April 8,
1830, and was a graduate of Columbia College,
and afterword devoted his life to the study of
medicine, and soon become one of the most
prominent members of the profession in
this country. He did much toward
founding a number of the famous medical
schools of New York, and was a prominext member of the United States Sonitery Commission as well as of the New York
Stute Medical Association, of which he was
president. and that he died from exhaustion Mrs. Conkling is prestrated with grief, but her daughter, Mrs. Oakman, hears up bravely and tries to console her mother.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The sorrow in the city over the death of Mr. Conkling is almost universal, and soveral Senators proposed an adjournment yesterday in honor of his memory, but as that is unprecedented the idea was abundened. Many of the Senators will, however, attend the funeral Socretary Fairchild, who is a relative of the Conkling family, will also attend

BALTIMORE, Md., April 19.—The news of
the death of Roscoe Conkling was received in this city with polgnant regret. Mr. Cook-ling was regarded here as a man who was governed by iconest convictions, and, with out regard to pollideal party affiliations, was admired for his bold and bonest

actions as well as for his superior mental accomplishments.

Dayron, G., April 19.—The Republican State convention yesterday unanimously adopted resolutions of condeleuco with widow and daughter of the late Resco Conkling.

GOV ERROR HILL'S THIRTY.

ONTENNER HHI'S THINTTE.

ALBLY, N. Y., April 19.—Governor Hill, commenting on the double of ex-Senator Conkling, said: "The death of ex-Senator Exhibition of the Country at large, and especially to the State he tried faithfully to serve. His career as a statement has been an unusually clear and honest one, and the party to which he belonged is the only one that failed to do him honor. The people in general must mourn the loss of such a man and statesman." COMMENTS OF PUBLIC MEN.

COMMENTS OF FUNLIC MEN.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Among the utterances of prominent public more concerning. Mr. Conkling are the following:

Postmaster-General Dickinson—"He has left a strong inpress of his masterful personality, of his vigorous intellect, of his purity and his patrictism upon the history of his country.

Secretary Vins—"Sonator Conkling deserves to livelong in the grateful mothery of his countrymen for the lotty integrity and purity of his official life and character."

Socator Jones, of Nevado—"I never know a man better equipped than he for Senatorial

Sonator Jones, of Nevada—"I never know a man better equipped than it for Senatorial duty, and in my opinion no man better qualification that duty has entered the Senatoria half a contiury. Throughout a long public careof he presented unspotted integrity."

Socretaries Whitney and Endicot and Attornoy-General Carlond spoke in similar terms of praise.

Sonator Allison—"Mr. Conding was one of the great characters of our country, distinguished for his intellectual activity and force. On the whole he was one of the ablest and most conspicuous members of the Senato at a time when many able man were members of the body. His former associates in the Senato deplote his loss and sympathize with his family

plore his less and sympathize with his family in their bereavement."

in their betenvement." I had the highest respect for) the abilities and personal character of Senator Conkleag. I never knew any taking of him but what was honorable, pure and honest."

nonest."
Sonator Furwoll—"The country has met with a very great loss. I always entertained the highest respect for Mr. Conkling's stability and his rigid bonesty and I am profoundly grioved at his donth."
Senator Edmunds—"He was one of the most brilliant and able men fever knew."
Augusta, Ma., April 10,—Hen. Joseph H. Manley, chairman of the Republican State Committee and confidential friend of Mr. Blaine, sold:
"I report the death of Rescoe Conkling as a

Biaine, said:

"I regard the death of Roscoe Conkling as a great loss to the cenetry. As an erator he had few equals and probably no superiors. He was kingly in appearance and always courteous and gracious in his bearing. He was a warm friend and on open opponent."

"In the event of Mr. Blaine receiving the combation for the Fresidency do you think this would have any effect on the vect?"

"No; I do not. Mr. Conking was a good Republican, and I have every reason to think he would have given the Republican theket his support, wheever hight be nominated."

support, whoever might be nominated."

Death of John R. S. Hassard. New York, April 19.—John R. S. Rassard, who was for years connected with the Tripune, died yesterday morning from tonsumption. He gained a wide reputation by translating the cipter disparables which, in the spring of 1870, passed be-

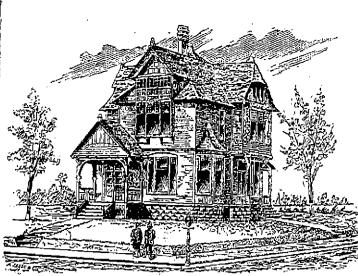
powed with Silk. True, the silk dress has been much modernized, but it's silk all the same; and, and can easily afford to wear them. See:

Not seed the same and an easily afford to wear them. See:

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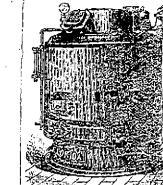
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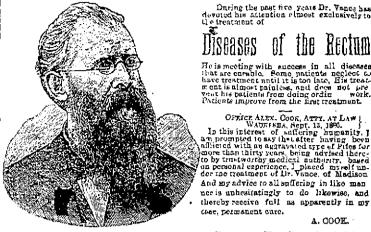


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FOOTNILLD, Wis., September 25, '85.
I was troubled with Piles for about twenty-five Jeans. Onder Dr. Vance's treatment I have tree y recovered. While ander treatment I was not prevented from works a single day. I can omnead Dr. Vence and him system of treatment for Piles to all who are ullicted. V. While HT The dector may be consulted at the Grand Sotel, on April 6:h and 20th. All who are troubled with any form of Piles, etc., should call upon him.

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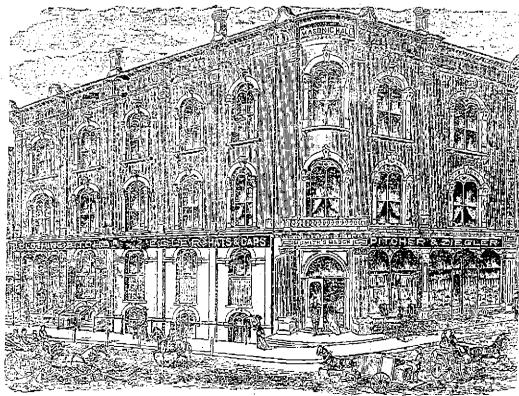
Tendered him by the loyal citizens of Memphis, Tenn., in 1863, after the fall of Vickshurg, in reply to the toast, to the General Commanding the Army of the Southwest through his Chief of Staff, said, And right bero I will say, if you want

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WELL-DRESSED NOTABLES.

Rich Hen Who Believe That the "Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man."

The taylor who makes Jay Gould's clothes tells me that gentleman is a rather extravagant dresser, writes a New York correspondent to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: he never asks the price and soldom any other questions when he gives an order for a suit of clothes. Mr Could considers his time more valuable than money, and it is his habit to visit his tailor and tell him to make so many

suits of clothes.
"I guess you'd better make me about Tour suits of clothes this time," Mr. Good would say. Tash he will stroke his whiskers, look thoughtful and add, "possibly you'd better make me half a dozen suits this time; have them done as

an erratic individual. He is right the opposite of his brother Jay, for he cares said: "They got me for a big amount; for nothing for money, nother does he know how to make it. The millionaire seldom trusts him with vory much money, but he has carte blanche to go to any of his brother's trades-people and get whatever he may not help any part. He's execute the same size. brother's trades-people and get whatever he may need. If a sexactly the same size as his brother, and a suit of clothes that fits one is equally suitable for the other.

Sometimes when Mr. Gould orders half a dozen suits of clothes, and they are sent home to him, there may not be one suit that he likes, and he immediately gives an order for another half dozen suits. He an order for another half dozan suits. He does not even think to ask the price, and never finds fault with his tailor. tailor says there are few mon in New York that dress better than Mr. Gould. People mly think about him as a money-maker, and pay no attention to his attire. It is estimated that Mr. Gould spends about oight thousand dollars a year on bis ward-

robe. Young Goorge Gould does not spend over \$1,000 a year on clothes. He is very modest in his taste, and always selects modest in mathem, that the strong sends good, plain cloth, but he is very particular regarding the fit. Air. Goodd's other son, Edwin, is more of a dade than his brother George, and is the very liberal customer of the two.

If the average New Yorker was asked.

who spent the most money on clothes, they would answer, Berry Wall, the King of the Dudos. But the leading tailors laugh at this, and say that his highness is almost coarse in his taste. It is selden that he orders ever two suits of clothes. They say that the man who spends the most on his wardrobe is a person who is saidom heard of, although several times a millionaire. He is George Kempt, who seldom heard of, atthough sevent thins a millionaire. He is George Kempt, who owns a great deal of real estate in Now York, and is one of the largest land-own-ors in Florida. I am teld that he spends over \$10,000 a year. Its is a large, finolooking man, whose handsome figure, when clad in a very ordinary sult of clothes, would attract attention anywhere. Since the death of axpressident Arthur Mr. Kempt is mearer the hearts of the New York tailors than any one else. When he tries on a suit of clothus, before giving an opinion as to the fit, he will go cut and walk around the block, and when he returns he is able to detect every fault there may be in the detect every fault there may be in the ment to Nelson in Trafalgar square, London. President Arthur Mr. Kempt is nearer the hearts of the New York tailors than any one elsa. When he tries on a suit of clothes, before giving as opinion as to the fit, he will go out and walk around the block, and when he returns he is able to detect every fault there may be in the sait. It's a common thing for him to give an order for thirty pairs of tempers and a an order for thirty pairs of trousers and a dozon con's and vests. I am told that there is no other gontioman in this country that spends as much as Mr. Kempt, although Ed Stokes possibly did before he killed Jim Fisk. Now there are plenty of

men in New York working on salaries who spend more money for clothes than Mr. Stokes. Half a dozen suits of clothes a your now satisfies his wants.

Another man who used to spend nearly as much is John M. Smith, the owner of Goldsmith Maid. But of late days fortune has not gone well with him, and necessity has compeled him to be more modest in matters of dress.

The Vanderbilt boys are good dressers but notextravagant, when their wealth is taken into consideration. Cornelins is the bost dresser of them. But he rereis the property of the constant of the co ever torders over three or four suits of clothes at a time. Their father, William II, spent a great deal of money with the tailors, and he was a very hard men 'It he had been a poor man be could not have been more particular

about the price. Chauncoy M. Dopew is a handsom drosser, but not an extravagant one. Possibly \$2,000 a year will cover the amount spent on his wardrobe. He all ways buys the very best of clothes and he usually visits his tailor half a dozen times in ordering one suit. His tasto is appeared in that paper during her recent excelent. He is very careful in making trial at Bolivar, Mo., for compilety in the

agant in matters of dress, but he is not. Ho is easy on clothes, and can wear a suit for a long time before it looks old. On an average he does not order over three suits average he does not order over three suits a year, but they are of the very best. Mr. Curtis says that if he was to appear before the public frequently he would dress better, but as he leads a rather secluded life, when he does appear before the pub-lie no one suspects but that he has a large

James Gordon Bannett used to be a very extravagant dressor, but he is now in Europe all the time and gets his clothes

there. Two of the leading tailors of this city, who do business all over the country, tell me that Philadelphia people do not tell me that Philadelphia people do lives spend a great deal of money on clothos, although as a class they are considered well-dressed. Boston is a little better than Philadelphia. The city of Buffalo has a number of mon who are extravagant dressers. Ambrose J. But-ler, the brother of the man who became ler, the brother of the man who became famous over the country as the "discoveror of Grover Cleveland," spends a small fortune on clothes. He comes to New York regularly once a month to visit his

Chicago people are dressing better than they used to, and there are a number of gottlement there who will average fifty gontlemon there who will average fifty saits a year. Probably the most extravagant dresser in that city is George S. Everhardt, the bucket-shop king. St. Louis has some well-diessed men, and the most prominent among them in this particular is Colonel William H. Nave. ticular is Colonel William H. Nave.
For its size Denvor has the bost-dressed leitzens of any place in the West. Edward T. Woolcott, who is a candidate for United States Senator from Colonado, gets all his clothes made in New York, and it costs him \$5.000 a year.

costs him \$5,000 a year. Dean Swift's Pride. "My brothren," said Swift in a sermon, "My proturen," said Switt in a sermon, "there are three sorts of pride—viz., of birth, of riches, and of talent. I shall not now speak of the last, as none of you are liable to that abominable vice."

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MOSES FRALEY GOES, DOWN. The St. Louis Bear Driven Into a Corner

The St. Louis Bear Delven Late a Corner and Badly Squeezed.

St. Louis, April 19.—Moses Fraley, the leading speculator in the St. Louis grain markets, has announced his inability to meet further margins. Tuesday night he gated to friends that he had put un \$500.000 in cash, and would be unable to put up any more. Cheeks given Tuesday after banking hours inited to pess the clearing-house, but Mr. Fraley said funds were forthcoming to take them up. He has been the leading bear of the market in the past year, and is short large quantities. the past year, and is short large quantities of all grains. The failure is for more than half a million. Mr. Fraley says he will pay dollar for dollar. There was quite a flurry on 'Change when

There was quite a flurry on 'Change when it was announced that Mr. Fraloy was ondeavoring to make a sattlement. It was learned that he was short about 2.000,000 bushels of May corn in St. Louis, and 2,500,000 bushels short in Chicago, and about 3,500,000 bushels short in July wheat in -St. Louis and Chicago, the unright having advanced from delta and his whistors, look thoughtful and add, "possibly you'd better make me half a dozon suits this time; have them done as soon as you can, and if they do not prove what I like I will give them to my brother."

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from speculative business.

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Sensational Story from West Virginia-A.
Woman and Her Throo Calidren Murdered by Four Men for Unknown

dored by Four Men lot Country
Russons.
Wherefor, W. Va., April 19.—A special to
the Intelligence from Charleston says: "A
roport has just reached here that a man in
Calhoun County, who was away selling
cattile, on returning home late Wednesday
night, in leonapany with a peddier, discovered a light in the window. When
he looked is he saw his wife and his
three children lying dead on the floor, and
also four men in the room. The peddier
draw his revolver, and was told to make a
noise at the back of the bouse. The men draw his reveiver, and was told to linke a noise at the back of the house. The men inside rashed out, and three of them were killed outright, the fourth being hally wounded. It is impossible at present to the fourth of the line of the verify the story, but the man who brought it is considered reliable.

MONUMENTS TO SOLDIERS.

A Number of Handsome Memorials Being Placed on the Gettysburg Battlefield.
GETTYSBURG, Pa., April 19.—Work on
the creet of the New York monuments on ment to Nelson in Trafaigur square, London.

Heavy Taxes in the Culckasaw Nation. Sr. Louis, April 19. - The Chickasaw Nation is greatly excited over the collection of one dollar a head a month on all stock of one dollar a head a month on all stock owned by non-citizens, which is in ac-cordance with a late law passed by the Legislature. The great majority of the people in the Chickasaw Nation are non-citizens, and the discriminating legislation is destroying the prospering of the most enterprising and prosperous class of in-habitants.

Roasted Racors. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-Fire at Pale AN PHANCISCO, April 13.—The at Pa.o.
Alto Tuesday night burned a portion of the
stables of Sonator Leland Stanford. The
following horses were reasted to death:
Citton Beile, Rexford, Emma Robertson,
Trobbedgar, Languig and Managad, Kaplaine.

Clifton Beile, Rexford, Emma Robertson, Troubadour, Lowell and Howard, Norlaina, which has a record of trotting the fastess mile (fox a yearling) in the world, is not yor dend, but it is impossible for her to live. Two or three others will probably live. Two ox three others will 'probable die. The loss will reach as least \$200,000 Mrs. Molloy to Sue for Libel. LA Pourc, Ind., April 19.—A letter re-elved here from Portland, Ore., states that Mrs. Emma Molloy, the noted evangelist MER EDITION MOTION, the noted evengelist, has employed counsel for the purpose of instituting a libel suit against the Oregonian, the leading paper of that city. It is alleged that statements of a libelus nature expressed in the reason in the leading to t

his selection of a piece of cloth.

George William Curtis presents such a magnificent appearance that one would suppose that he is inclined to be extravagant in matters of dress, but he is not To Be Discontinued.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Chief Signal Officer gives notice that the season of cold waves having passed, the indications officer at St. Paul, Minn.; will, on May 1 next, discontinue the preparation of all indications including cold-wave warnings. Commencing on that date they will be prepared by the indications officer at the Washington office for Minnessia, Dakots, Wisconsin, Nebfaska and lowa.

Nebraska and Iowa Substitute for the Bink Bill. WASHINGTON, April 19.—The sub-commit-tee of the House Committee on Education has agreed upon a substitute for the Elak Educational bill It provides for the use of

Educational bill. It provides for the use of the money realized from the sale of public lands, not to exceed \$5,000,000 in any one year, to be distributed unlong the States in proportion to the number of persons of cholastic age. Mortgaging a Wisconsin Railroad. Mortguging in Wisconish Ralitroad.
Madison, Wis., April 19.—Yosterday the Chicago, Madison & Northern Railway Company filed a mortgage here for \$4,370,000 on the right of way and track on both the Madison and Dodgeville lines, in favor of Edmund T. H. Gibson and Alexander G. Hackstoff, of New York. It falls due in 1995 and bears 5 per cent interest.

Base-Bull. The season of the American Base-Ball Association opened Wednesday. Gaines were played as follows: At St. Louis-St. Louis, St. Louisville, O. At Kansas City-Cincinnat, 10; Kansas City, S. At Philadelphia—Baltimore, 5; Athletic, 4. At Brooklyn— Brooklyn, 10; Cleveland, 1.

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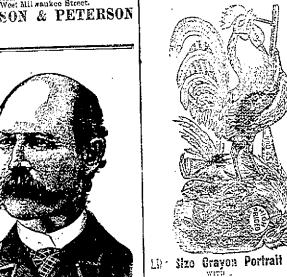
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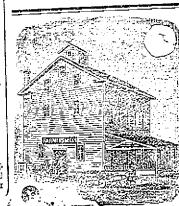
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The partition of Emeline E. Jossiyn, administrative of the estate of Louiss M. Lowber. Cocased, for the adjustment and allowance of her final account as administrative and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the presents by law entitled to same.

Dated March 30th, 1888.

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medales J. W. SALE, County Judge.

State Of WISCONSIN-OIRCUIT COURT
ROCK COUNTY.-James L. Feekins. tunstee under the will of Edward Sumsil, cecaused.
against Judd. M. Cobb, Lucy J. Cobb, his wife;
Goorge A. Cheney, Aines J. Cheney, his wife;
Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Heriway. Company and L. M. Colt, defendants.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after the scrine of this summons,
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled acuon in the court aforesaid;
and in case of your failore so to do, ludgment
will be rendered against you according to the
comsand of the complaint, or which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

P. O. Address Janesville, Bock county, Wis.
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Oircuit Court Rook County. Thomas
Niebit plauntiff, vs. Robert Nistort, Harriet
Niebit, his wife; Jeanet: Hose, Lavid Arries,
Sasan Niebit, Marcia Niebit, William Niebit,
John Niehols, John Livingston and Hobert
Cairus defendants.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants
and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear with-By the Court: meh31d3 J. W. SALE, County Judge.

Eliza J. Trest, decreed, plaintiff vs. John B. Ostrander and Sarah Ostrander, his wife; do-fondants.

Notice is hereby given hat by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foredonur and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 3d day of April, 1887, in the Circuit Court for Rock county, Wisconsin in favor of the Above named plaintiff and graint the above named defendents. I will on Saturday, the 19th day of May, 1888, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the front door of the postuffice, in the city/of amerulic, in said county of Rock, offer for sale and sell atpublic ancitor, to the highest bidder toersfor, all the real estate and mortugated premises situated in said county of Rock and trate of Wisconsin, in and by said indgment directed to be soid, and therein described as follows, to wit:

That exertain lot or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the town of Plymouth in the county of Block and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows, to wit:

The west half of the south east quarter of section twenty-tro, (22) town two (2) range eleven (11) in said Rock county, or co much thereof as may be sufficient to puy said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of sale.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants and cach of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, cardenive of the summons days of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUTT COURT—
OROST COURTY. Emmagene O. Guldsmith, plaintiff; vs. thebrial Guldsmith, defendant.

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Plaintiff's Attorney.

P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis. Plaintiff's Attorner.
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IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ECCK COUNTY.—
Oliver C. Ford, Mary N. Grossett, and Marictia F. Ford vs. J. Ratrice Smith and Mary C. Smith.
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C. Smith.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of an execution only issued from, and under the scal of the Gircuit court for the County of Rock and State of Wisconain on the 9th day of January, 1888, and on the 18th day of January, 1888, and on the 18th day of January, 1888, and on the 18th day of January, 1888, to him delivered, to enforce the judgment of suit court made and entered in the above entitled action, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and acquisit the above named defendants, on the 17th day of January, A. D., 1883, for the sum of S70, and out to the oblice of the clerk of said court on the 18th day of January, 18th and did yellow the court bones in the city of Jonesville in eaid county of Rock, on the 28th day of April, 1888, at ten o'clock in the 18th day of January, 1888, which is said defendant, or either of, them had on the 18th day of January, 1888, when said indement was so docketed in the office of the city of them, have had einecthe said 18th day of sunary, 1888, when said indement was so docketed in the office of the city of said court, or that they or either of them, have had einecthe said 18th day of sunary, 1888, when said indement was so docketed in the office of the city of Juneary, 1888, when said indement was so docketed in the office of the man now have in or to the following described limits and premises, situated, lying and being in the city of Juneary, 1884, or in or to any part or parcel thereof. to-with a piece or parcel the real to-with a piece or parcel the real to-with a piece or parcel of least the of land known as the bunster lot, conveyed by 18th Callins by deed bearing date Octored by the court by deed bearing date Octored by the court by deed bearing date Octored by the court of the parcel the parcel of the court by deed bearing date Octored by the court of the parcel of the court by deed bearing date Octored by the court of the parcel to the court of the parcel to the court of the TOAD VERTISERS. A list of 1000 newspapers divided into STATES AND SECTIONS will be sent on application— FEER. To those who want their advertising to may we can offer no better medium for thorough and effective work than the various sections our pelect floor. It was the Co.

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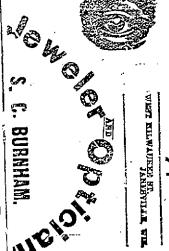
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City of Jancaville, bounded on the north by the
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O. P. I will discount \$400 from price paid twe years ago for a fine little farm of ten acres adjoining the city. This offer holds

Young Ladies Society of the Congregational church was at-O. E. Bowles.

Choice fruits at O. E. Brown's.

Found. We have never found a cus-

tomer who was disappointed in the slyle and wear of our \$2.40 ladies' Dongola kid shoe. Don't take one said to be the same or guaranteed just as good, be sure to get the genome and take none else. Brown Bros.

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HELEFLETS.

house by illness.

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recovering:

riends in the first ward.)

city.

day.

-E. O. Kimberly is confined to the

-Reports from the country are to the

-Mr. and Mrs. Morton Finch, of

-Another patient was samitted to

mation of the bowels for a week past is

-Mr. Chas. H. Kenyon, who has been

Linn street, for some weeks, returned to

-Madison Journal: Fred Hanchett, of

past few weeks, has returned to the uni-

river near the Farmers' Mill this after-

noon, and narrowly escaped being

drowned. The wagon was finally de-

-On Saturday evening of this week

the Odd Fellows will give the last of the

series of social dancing parties at Odd

Fellows ball for this season. All Odd

-Mrs. Sobultz, formerly a well-known

teacher in the publih schools of this city.

is introducing a new patent medicine in-

to Oshkoen. She is assisted by a band

-Mrs. Schuman, daughter of the late

home of her husband on South River

ease has not yet been determined. Fun-

eral services will be held from the home

as coon as relatives in other cities can be

The bill of fare included cold chicken,

tongue, ham, warm biscuit, saudwicher,

beyond number. With this array it is

no wonder that tables enough to accom-

Hemming was held from the residence

A. Whifiin and L. R. Treat.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry

-The Childrens' Musical Society, un-

at her music rooms, opposite the post-

therio was chased through the tile drain

next to All Souls church. Rumor says

man to give him the same treatment.

rendered, and were received, with hearty

applause. The concert was a gratifying

who had charge of the same.

Boston brown broad and baked bears,

wero also teachers.

the money in the treasury.

notified.

Fellows and their families are invited.

tached, and floated down stream.

-A span of horses backed into the

versity from his home in Janesville.

his home in Minneapolis yesterday.

the surgical ward of the city hospital te-

Teet that seeding is about half Enished.

DARIFL HOONE'S VICTIME.

what They Suffered at the Opera House Last Night. Several barrels of blood and some excellent scenery made up the play at the opera house last night.

To be sure, there was a beroine, who said, "One step more, base yillain, and you die," very much as though she were remarking on the weather; and there was also a desperado, who promsend river-r-rs of gore ised "to Receiburg, are visiting friends in this bubbling through the land," as though he were trying to recollect a remark that had struck him, but which had partially escaped his memory. Both of sion something of much importance. these characters, however, were morely

-John M. Whitehead is on his way to BCC68607168 The first part of the play did no more than to get things fairly started. The -The Masonic social—the last of the was spattered around until the leader of ories-will be held at Masonio hall tothe orchestra sighed for an umbrella. There were bowie knife fights, shooting -Mrs. J. F. Little, formerly of this scrapes, clubbing matches, bear-killing nty but now of Chicago, is visiting episodes, Indian massacres, midnight -Janesville Chapter No. 5. Royal ambuscades and many other interesting Arch Masons, assemble in regular confeatures. Then, every once in awhile, there would be an example of the Indian —We are not much on palindrones but style of death. When dying by this having attended the theatre last night method the subject balances himself gracefully on the back of his neck, pokes his legs into the air, shudders -Miss Emma Jerg pleasantly entertained a progressive cuchre party last a little, and then closes his eyes and evening at her home on East Milwaukee awaits the coroner's inquest. One brave died a trifle too near the center of the stage and had to wiggle back out of the -Mr. James Hadden, of Rock Prairie, way before the scenery could be shifted. who has been seriously ill with inflam-

The show came to an end about halfpast ten. By that time all but three or four of the company had mot violent rinting his sister, Mrs. O. H. Brand, 163 deaths and were therefore unable to appear in public. As for the sudience, most of them were in such a condition that death would have been a welcome the class of '91, who had been ill for the relief. As a pineteenth century drama "Daniel Boone" is not a glittering suc-0865.

AN ABLE SPEAKEB.

Comments of the Press on "The Sol. dier Orater.

On Saturday evering next at Lappin's hall, the citizens of Janesville and vicinity will have an opportunity of listening to one of the most popular and entertaining lecturors in the field. Corporal law, to say the less:. James Tanner, of Brooklyn, New York, will deliver his inimitable lecture, "Army Life, Grave and Gay." For true cloquence, wit and humor Corporal Tancer has not a peer in the lecture field. The Attleboro Advocate says of him:

of fifteen young ladice, most of whom "It is impossible even to give an extract that would do justice to the wit and power. One man, who has invested ten eloquence of Corporal Tanner. The dollars a year in trees for four seasons audience was spell-bound for an hour past, and has watched the drouth get in and a half as the speaker moved them to its work cach time, is now investing for tears, excited them to mirth, or aroused the social symphony. That is what is the fifth time, and intends to keep it up them to enthusiasm by the magic of his until the trees finally live, if it takes all eloquence." This patriotic and eloquent soldier lost

both his legs in the memorable second battle of Bull Run. Corporal Tanner's lecture in this city

Silas Hurd, of Indian Ford. died at the on the 21st inst., will be under the austreet this morning. She was taken sick spices of W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20, only yesterday. The nature of the dis-G. A. B.

Helectures at Milwaukee on the 23d inst for the benefit of E. B. Wolcott Post. General Fairchind, in a letter to Adiatant Gray of Milwankee, 8875: "I Adjutant Gray, of Milwaukee, says: heartily congratulate Wolcott Post and all to hear Corporal Tanner, on the rich -There was no lack of patronage at the Court Street church suppor last the Court Street church suppor last the series; and is now one of the most eloquent and instructive speakers. evening. It was the last of the series; els in the country. I intend to especial pains had been taken to make travel the eighty miles to hear him on It attractive, and very attractive it was. the 23d.

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besides angels food and varieties of cake MONEY FOR BUILDING PUR-PORES.

To-morrow, Friday, evening, the dimodate all the patrons were hard to find. rectors of the Building Association hold their regular monthly meeting. This meeting is of considerable importance to on Washington street, first ward, this of the treasurer to be loaned.

afternoon at three o'clock, the Rev. W. F. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian or who contemplate such action, and who audicness before men who demand the church, officiating. A large number of have to rely to any extent on borrowed collectivity, the commune, the individual, and a mother and sister in the old counsympathizing friends were in attendance, money, will examine into the merits of the anarchy, the social ownership. and at the close of the services the re- this association, they will find it advisable mains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery in every way to secure the necessary ditor hould not gainsay the immortal for interment, the pall bearers being funds from this source. Especially is truth that he who needs control will Messrs. J. A. Denniston, E. J. Kent, I. this true of persons who are in receipt of surely find it put upon him, in any state a stated income and who know from of existence, and he who needs it not will menth to month just what amount der the direction of Miss Benedict, will of their savings can be dewhose security is not of a kind which

office. Farents who wish their children enables them to readily obtain money of to receive thorough elementary training brokers or capitalists. It is believed that persons who expect in vocal music, at nominal rates, will do and girls from five to fifteen years of to their advantage not to defer making and girls from five to lifteen years of their application as the demand will for n cannot come out of ignorance. The man ability. The term will close with a con- be greater than the supply. As an in- who essays social changes in the present

April 17, 1888: The Union Building and Loan asso--There is a rather used-up young ciation let \$1,500 last evening. The man in the second word to-day. Last l night he was, as he would probably excont. An adjourned meeting of the presut, "out on the mash," and turned his attention to a modest looking young directors will be held on Thursday even women who was harrying down Court ing. At the meeting of the Homestead street. That was all-except that the association the sum of \$3,000 was let in young woman, who happened to be mar- four loans, respectively of \$1,500, \$400, ried, called her husband and stond by \$1,200 and \$400. The last went at 60 per and applauded while the would-be Lucent; the rest at 67.

GOT A TWELVE-GOURN START

that the muscular husband is looking Swindlers Work the Factory I m playe Dodge Vory Effectively. for another well-known east-side young -The parlor concert at the residence

The latest swindling dodge is one that a couple of sharpers worked on unsoof Judge and Mrs. R. A. Patterson, Mil- phisticated Dubuque merchants Saturday night. A large sum of money was ton avenue, last evening, given by the realized. Blank checks on the Second National bank were procured and filled tended by a large number of peo- outfor sums ranging from \$10 to \$15 and signed with a rubber stamp in the ple, and the concert was one highly appreciated by all present. An ex- name of the Farley and Loctscher manutacturing company. With these checks cellent programme had been propared, consisting of piano solos by Mr. Olsen, they visited a number of stores after Miss Rose Hathorn, Mrs. Geo. Woodraff working hours, purchased a few goodsand Miss Araby Sutherland; violin solo by received the balance in cash and depart-Mr. Garthwaire; violia duet by Mr. ed. The goods were thrown over fences Olson and Mr. Garthwaite; vocal soles to rid the men of incumbrance. The by Miss Florence Dye, Mrs. S. S. Love-| merchants (victimized supposed they loy, Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Miss Etta were dealing with employee of the above Pond, and Mr. C. N. Vankirk; vocal firm, and upon presenting the checks at duetts by Mrs. Sweeney, Miss Martha the bank McLday they were pronounced Willey; Messrs. G. K. Colling and Wm. | forgartes. The firm makes weekly pay-Bladon. The numbers were all well ments in cash, not checks.

Kid gloves-Warranted to wear. Full anocess to all, especially the young ladies line of sizes in the following colors, black drabs, slates, tans and opera shades. Oanned goods from 8c. up at the East cents is our price for Saturday. ARCHIE REID.

A WARRANT ISSUED.

Sheriff Ward Anxious to Ruow ave years ago, while visiting his old home of the Whereabouts of Mrs. Wolhaupter.

Suspicious Circumstances Developed During Mer Janeswille Wigit.

Once more the Search mystery is likely to be stirred up. This time the officers are looking for Mrs. C. H. Wolhaupter, and feel sure that she has in her posses-

Mrs. Wolhaupter, instead of aiding the officers, is energetically at work keeping out of sight. She was seen in the city only a day or two age, but now that last was where the fun came in. Blood the officers wish to shake hands with her, she prefers to remain in seclusion. It seems that Mrs. Wolhaupter came

to Janeaville from Iron Mountain during the latter part of last week. - She was here on business, and spent part of the forenoon with a family in the first ward. While there she left her satchel on the floor, and one of the children of family began playing with the it. He handled it rather roughly, so roughly, in fact, as to break open the olssp. The contents of the satchel thus revealed included a roll of faills of large

denomination, a revolver and a knife. When Mrs. Wolhaupter saw what had been done she hurriedly took her departare, carrying the satchol with her. The story soon leaked out and came to the sars of Sheriff Ward. After investigating it he swore out a warrant and is now trying to find a chance to use it. Mis. Wolhaupter appears to have dropped from sight completely. If she is still in this city she is well hidden, while it she has taken her leave it was with stert enough to make the task of catching her a rather doubtful one.

There is certainly no reason why Mrs. Wolhaupter's life should feeem monotonous. She and her entire family have been living under the eye of detectives ever since they moved from this city, and this last entanglement coming so coon after the fron Mountain affair will probably make her dislike the minions of

A TRUETHOUGHT.

The lace of Control, Either srcm Without or from Within.

Lyman J. Gage, in his address in Chicago last Sunday evening, brought forward a true thought, and kept leval to that thought in his entire deliverancethe idea of control, either from without or from within. That is the keynote of forgotten in the vision of the reformer who, seeing only the ills of society, projects a struggle guarding against these particular alls and none other. The French congress of 1792 heard beautiful speeches that prated of the wrongs of society and the rights of man. Men gathered in the salors of intelligent women and went forth bravely to vote solomnizing, and suspected people, man and women, were tied together and surely the intelligent hostess of the salen tumbrills to the alter of fatherland!

Men of intemperate minds, said Mr. Cage, could not be free; their passions Graped in mourning and many beautiful forged their fetters. The more perfect and casket. The sormon by Rev. G. W. the senf-control within, the less of raw need there be on the exterior of this place. He paid a members as over \$4,000 is in the hands of the individual. These ideas a touching tribute to the departed and of the tressurer to be loaned.

Successful financier, the spokesman of his spoke comforting words to the sorrowing honorable class, spread before a peculiar ones left behind. Besides a wife and

But whomsoever be might be, the au-

rarely feel its fron beel. One of the chief dangers of modern ing the last course of lessons before the gummer vacation on Friday, April 20th, it may be too late. He may have torn down the old fabric in the meanwhile: Men who to-day curse a banker, may next week owe all to him, and then to need money this summer will find it understand for the first time why banks exist. It is to be seen that reformation dication of the manner in which loans highly differentiated, highly organized Terms, consisting of ten weeks, \$1; pay are made elsewhere the following item is situation—when each individual relies able in advance. -when a city of a million trusts it will be fed daily, and never lays up a week's food-the man who would stop this mimoney was bid in as one loan at So per chine to better it as a whole should go back to his task with solemn expression of his personal inudequacy. Mr. Gage has | done well to courageously ray so. Many reformers will stop and think.

ROTES AND QUAVERS.

Among the new music received are the following from R. A. Snalfield, 41 Hainn Square, New York: Rocksby Lullaby, by Chas. H. Williams. One of the prettiest little songs it has been our pleasure to receive in

some time. The Old Love Story, by Edwin Christie. A song written by the author of "Sweet Chiming Bells of Long Age," and one of the best he has ever com-

White Saile in the Harbor, by J. P. Skelly. A splendid song and chords The latter in "Waltz Tempo" is exceedngly taking. Pretty as a Butterfly, [(Schottiche) by

Newcombe. An adaptation of the popular song and dance "Pretty as a Butterfly," and like that full of "go." Tripping Through the Clover (polks) by Ed. Holst. This piece written by one of our most successful composers is

brilliant without being difficult. All the above will be sent post paid on receipt of one dellar.

wear. Full line of sizes in the following colors: Black, drab, slate, tan, and opera shades. Price for Saturday 69 cents. ARCHIE REID,

·Kin Gloves-that are warranted to

The following poem was written by People Interviewed by Him in the Course John Nichols Esq., unwards of twentyof a Busy Career. in New Hampshire. It was published in the Gazette at that time, afterwards it was copied by several exchanges, and finally found its way into a New Hampshire poper. It there mot the eye of a lady (now a resident of this city) who apprechaled the sautiment expressed, and the gave it a place in her sorap book, and plastic archetypes. after the lapse of a quarter of a century, returns it to the Gazette with a request to

[RY JOHN NICHOLS, ESQ.] Ab, little thought I when a child, And roughed these fields so rough and wild, So coon I'd come an aged man And gaze upon these scenes again. Sweet days of childhood! dearer far Than all succeeding periods are; Pain would I fly to seek your charms, And find me in a mother's arms.

And where's my childhood and my youth? Those times of innocease and truth, When I enjoyed good was an account. When I enjoyed each sugny day, And are and care seemed far away,

Ales! they've come and gone and now,

REMEMBRANCE.

republish:--

AN SED. PORM.

The frosts of years are on my brow; They've come and gone, and manhood And age itself, how surely mine! But nature, not thus changed, appears, Nor heads us all the Right of years; here's is the some unchanging plan— The change, class is attin man.

The mountain lifts its lefty head, The streamlet keeps its wonted hed Brown nutumn's fading flowers are seen. And smiling spring is robed in green. But man, the creature of a day,

Each rock, each bill, but has a tongue, To tell of joys when I was young: That tongue forcells no joys to come, But speaks of pleasures part and gone. Ye scenes of childhood, ch, how dear Unchanged by many a passing year; Where'er I turn my musing eyes Familiar objects seem to rise.

And here s the tree beneath whose shade A busy child I often played. And longed for manhood's distant joys, I And feigned them in my childish toys. Along the bank of yonder stream, Whose peobles through the current gleam, In childhood's happy, buoyant hour, I passed, and gathered many a flower.

And many oft were with me here, Whose names excite a tender tear; For in our age what last deeps Is memory of our youthful days. And one, her little hand in mine, To list the whisper of the pine, Would often come, and on this stone bit down where I now sit alone;

And in my life thus passed away, And will the years refuse to stay? Tisso, no mortal power can save. Nor light c'er shine across the grave.

HOINGS IN BRODSEAU.

Notes and Comment From Green County Neighbors.

-The funeral of Mr. John J. Pfisterer, who died on Souday, April 5th, was held Wednesday effernoon, in Broughton's hall. Mr. Pfisterer was an old and respected resident of Brodhead, having located here in 1866, as a jeweler, in which business he continued up to his death. went to New York City to meet Miss Katharina Mehne, a young lady from his native town, to whom he was then married, and whose little daughter curvives her. He was a large and generous man, not only to his own immediate family. but to friends and societies; no one who appealed to him came away empty-handed is a gentleman to perfection. Murat Mr. Phisterer had been in rather poor Halstead I could not help comparing to health for the next two or three years. Nanoleon. He has great strength of indidown the existing order without Mr. Platerer had been in rather poor noting the possibilities of a new health for the past two or three years, order. How quickly the guillotine was surpassing all previous wrongs! How having felt somewhat worse, but even having the theoretical worse, but even having the theoretical manifest was the somewhat worse, but even having the theoretical was the somewhat worse, but even having the somewhat were the somewhat we have the somewhat we would be the somewhat we will be the somewhat we would be the s soon the "Republican marriage" was then there seemed to be no cause for immediate alarm and he attended to his business up to the Saturday night before his death. That night he suffered a good thrown in the water, or boat loads of deal but felt better the next morning. prisoners drowned in the bay! How At about three o'clock in the afternoon corely the intelligent hostess of the salen he sat down in a chair and immediately went on her way to the scaffold and the republicans of the Gronde, charting the and worthy member of the Masonic lodge, songs of the new France, redo in the having held the office of treasurer for many years, and was buried according to the ritual of that order. The hall was draped in mourning and many beautiful

daughter the decessed leaves two brothers in Brodhead and one in Michigan,

try to mourn his death.

—The ladies of the Congregational church gave a reciable at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Sherman Friday evening. A goodly number attended and it was a

York last week to resume her studies in music. -Married-On Wednesday morning, April 11th, by Rev. Father Kelly, cf. St. Rose's church, Brodhead, Martin H. Broderick, of Evansville, and Mamie C.

Erms, of Magnelia.

—Rev. A. S. Kaye, of the Chicago Theological Seminary, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church last Sun-

duy morning and evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, of Chicago, are visiting in Brodhead, Mrs. Whitney's old home. —Mrs. W. O. Palmer nee Woodling, of

—Mrs. W. O. Falmer næ Wooding, bi Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Francis Woodling of Brodhead. —Mrs. E. W. Clinton and little son, Robbie, returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago Thursday.
—Is it owing to faulty mail service between Brodhead and Janesville that the Gezetie is so frequently delayed a day in

reaching here?

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clook this morning the thermometer indicated 36 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was

41 degrees above zero. Oloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 37 and 68 degrees above zero. JOYS OF HOUSE CLEANIXG.

Blisby (who has been nailing down the hall carpet:) "What's the use of hiring a man to do a little job like that?" Mrs. Bilsby: "Perbaps the man might

refrain from burying our only son under the carpet! That's what you've done!"-Tid - Bits. Trunks and satchels cheap, at Wm. Sedler's, next to Hanchett & Sheldon's,

South Main St.

If you want to get the value of your money go up and see U. E. Brown at the East End. He is selling lots of goods very cheap.

Street, East Side the river.

ime, should gather up all their old books The Janesville Pioneer book store of J. Sutherland Sons, is the oldest business house now in the city. It keeps the largest and best assortment of books stationery, paper hangings and art goods' generally, in the siste. By fair dealing and courteous treatment, it has always the Gazette Steam Bindery for repairs or done a thriving business. No. 12 Mair

A trust fund for loan on real estate. **Г**етнека, Јеггија & Вміти.

KING OF BOOK-AGENTS.

of a Busy Career.
W. H. Jones, a native of New York, is a gentleman who has had over a score of years' experience as a book agent. In that time he has visited every city or town of any size in these United States.
During his career as a seller of books Mr.
Jones has traveled over forty thousand miles, every ready to dispose of any thing from "Hustler, the Five-Year-Old Boot-black Detective," to a treatise on proto-

He has sold the highest-priced works me has some the highest-priced works or published in this country, and has mot nearly every man of note from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Mr. Jones has studied carefully the manner and faces of his customers. He was in Philadelphia scently, and while trying to convince a representative of the Philadelphia Times that he needed an encyclopedia costing \$300, told something of his impressions distinguished men and women he has "Experience has taught me," said Mr.

Jones, "that it is truly great men who are always polite, and that the most rude are those who have suddenly acquired riches or been thrust into notoriety. The most polite men I have over met are Resco Conkling, James G. Blaine, Governor John T. Heffman of New York. Their considerations of the second terms of the second te T. Hollman or New York. Then Consulted everation and courtoous breatment I regard as wonderful. The man of whom the firm romarked that they "just as much expected to see the devil's name brought in as his," was Wilbur F. Storey, of Chicago.

"Goorge W. Childs has a keen appreciation of the works, and always has plant." ion of fine works, and always has pleasant words. William M. Singerly, although quick and impulsive, knows cell how to refuse with polite consistency a book costing several hundred thousand dollars to produce. Philip D. Armour, the great Chicago millionaire, is decided, the great Chicago millonaire, is decided, aggressive, combative, yet sympathetic and tender. Every book-agent has a liking for Chauncey M. Depew. I was surprised at his courteous treatment. He is a true humanitarian, and is very sensitive to the cause of the weak. General U. S. Grant was decisive believed to the cause of the month of the cause of the weak. nd laconic. David W. Field is polite and has an admirable, refined manner in which to refuse or accept. William M. Evants is paraphrastical. Once he has made a decision he is immovable. John Jacob Aster was critical and had excel-

ont judgment.

"I was in William H. Vanderbilt's art gullory when he died," said Mr. Jones, "awaiting to see him in relation to \$8,000 worth of books for Christmas. Mr. Vanderbilt was the said was a said Mr. Vanderbilt was the said w derbilt had a strong, tender, friendly nature, and a deep well of force. George Vanderbilt is constantly increasing his library of merited works, and is an aslibrary of morited works, and is an appring student in the branches of science, art and music. Jay Gould is very liberal after you have once gained his confidence. He is very easily interested, and always inquires deeply into every thing. Whits-law Ried and Carl Schurz value the contact which the broke and fine bindings. tents only of the book, and fine bindings are no inducement to them. William B. Dinsmore, president of the Adams Express Company, is a genial student of human nature. Marshall Field has a face indicative of caution and progressive-

"There is something about Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll which is magnetic. ert G. Ingorsoll which is magnetic the has a very deep insight into character, and seems always to warm the room with a genial atmosphere. In many respects Colonel Ingersell is much like the late Henry Ward Boocher. Rollin M. Squire is a lover of books and a judge. The late study the solution of practical experience. Goorge M. Pailman, of sleeping-car fame, Napoleon. He has great strength of viduality. Bishop Potter is chilly and yet magnetic.

"A. J. Droxel has a keen eye and a brain

of eyes. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, is bland and engle-eyed. Charles A. Dana is of a well-knitted and strongly-fortified. temperature. Ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, is buoyant, with great reserve of persistency and vitality. Ferdinand Ward is impulsive and decisive. I sold him a \$2,000 set of books in less than three minutes. I sold the late Samuel J. Tilden a \$300 set of Macaulay. I sold the high-est-priced and handsomest encyclopedia ever made in the world, twenty-seven volumes, costing \$555, to the United States Commissioners and residents of New Orleans, who presented it to Major E. A. Burke, director general of the World's Exposition. Mrs. General Logan is a charming approciator of morit. The busiest man, and the quickest to dispatch business I ever met, was J. Plerrepont Morgan. Benjamin Harris Brewster is cordial and has a large degree of agree-

ableness. 'The highest-priced book I ever sold," continued Mr. Jones, "was Audabon's 'Birds and animals,' to William Bockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Comfellor, prosident of the Standard Oil Company. The book cost \$2,500. Ex-Governor Baldwin, of Dotroit, I found to be an estimable gontleman, refined to the grain; General Beauregard quiet and modest; Colonel J. R. G. Pitkin, of New Orleans, an advancing orator and student. very enjoyable affair.

—Mattie Mack, who has been spending the winter at home, returned to New General Sheridan is dignified, but quite cordial. John Wentworth, of Chicago, is volcanic and impulsive. Governor Headly is austere, with clear-catting

"I have always had excelent success "I have always and excesses success
among theatrical people. The late John
McCallough always struck me as being of
a very metanchedy disposition, but he
treated me with nuch consideration. John
T. Raymond was a good judge of books, atthough horarely bought. Bartley Campbell is extremely considerate. Mme. Patti is whole-souled, bird-like, and takes a doep interest in humanity in general. Lawronce Barrett was cultivatingly polits. Edwin Booth is short and quick, with an eye that seems to look into your heart.

"President Cleveland I met while he was Governor of New York. He seemed to be rather shy of book agents, but treated me courteously. James A. Garfield was one of the most pleasant men I ever tried to sell a book to. Governor Hill has a quiet reserve, and is a man of great executive ability. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe I found placid and sweetly screne. Clara Louise Kellegg refused a book in a very bowitching manner. Mrs. Governor Fornker has entertaining faculties, has an expressive and winning face, and very lovely disposition."

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The Wiscopsin Shoe Company's Entire Plant Under the Hammer.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

The Wisconsin Stoe Company will sell at public auction, to the bighest bidder, on Wednesday, May 2d, at 2 o'cleck p. m., on the premises, the real estate known as the Wisconsin Shoe Factory property, at Janesville, Wisconsin.

The lot is about 106 feet frontage on both Main and Park streets. The buildings are built of brick, especially for a shoe factory, heated by steam, and lighted by gas throughout. The main building is 100x40 feet, and three stories; wing 50x24 feet, and two stories; attached is a 25-horse power engine and boiler in

good condition. Will also sell at public suction, at the same time and place, all their personal property, not previously disposed of which personal property consists of sul ficient boot and shoe machinery to manufacture 500 pairs per day, patterns, lasts and dies of the latest styles for manu-Isoturing the finest quality of poots and shoes of every variety; also tools, implements indings, a car load of shoe box lumber, and two car loads of paper shoe boxes, one este and office furniture.

A portion of this property was recently damaged by fire, and the company have decided to sell and close up husiness instead of of repairing. We will also soll at auction, to the highest bidder, at the same time, about twenty thousand dollars of book abcounts and bills receivable. Among the bills receivable is a note for sixteen hundred forty-eight and 58-100 dollars and interest from February 1st, 1887, secured by mortgage on the following property situated in the city of Janesville, and known and described as lot 6 in block 7 in Hield's addition and the s1/2 of lot number 2 and 8½ of lot number 10 and lots number 11 and 12 in Geo. Hield's addition.

Will also offer for sale eighty acres of pine lands, located in Oneids county, state of Wisconsin, and described as the 8wk of nek and nwk of sek of section number 33, t41, range 9, east. Sale positive. Terms made known at sale. Wisconsin Shoe Co.

PERILS OF THE SEA.

The Vision That Lured a Young Sailor to His Destruction. Captain Young, of the lost steamer Lizzie

Perry, sells the following story of the loss of the ship Alfred Watts to the Newark News. He rescued two survivors of the Watts before his own ship went down. When the Alfred Watts was off the Bahames she encountered a terrible hurricane. In the height of the gale the ship was thrown on her beam ends. The deck was then almost perpendicular. The men were washed down into the lee, scuppers, which ware completely submerged. But they managed to extend up again and cling to the deck, when a mighty sea suddenly swept over the vessel and washed every man overboard. When they came to the surface the wreck was away to the windward, but six of them contrived to scramble upon a portion of the forecastle, which had also come adrift. This piece of wreck was, however, no better than a raft, and how the men managed to cling to it is something that wen the survivors hardly know. But they did so through a long, terrible night. By dawn the weather had moderated, and on dawn the weather had moderated, and on the rising of the sun the hull of the vessel was to be seen at some distance away. Some fragments of wreckage were also floating about, and from these they picked a few small spars with which to row their unwieldy craft. They continued to row for thirty-six hours without a dropaof wa-ter or any fragment of food or other nour-ishmention stimulant. Then one of them ishment]or stimulant. Then one of them turned toward the others and called ontjoy-fully that he saw land and meant to walk to fully that he saw land and meant to walk to it. It was a young man from Philadelphia pamed Oakford. Before his shipmates could check him he had stepped into the water and floated out of reach. He seemed to be swimming for some time, heading, perhaps, in the direction of the vision that had lured him to his destruction. But all at once he disappeared, vanishing in a posture and with a swiftness that left no room to doubt that he will have been also doubt a swiftness that left no room to doubt wimming for some time, heading, p that he had been seized and pulled down by a shark."

TOOK IT COOLLY.

How Postmaster-General Dickinson Was Snubbed by a Doorkeeper. The story of the little boy who picked up a pin in front of the wealthy merchant and was rowarded for his industry by a twelvewas rewarded for his industry by a twelve-hundred-dollar elerkship is [now rather eclipsed by a recent incident in Postmaster-General Dickinson's career, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribuse. It happened after he had been appointed by the President and before he had been confirmed by the Senate, dur-ling which period his status at the Postno and been confirmed by the Serase, dur-ing which period his status at the Post-Olice Department was rather doubtful. One afternoon late, he was about to step in-to the side entrance when the zealous doorceper interposed:

"But, my man, I have important business inside.'

"Are you a member of Congress!"
"No."
"Hayo you an order from a member!"

"No."
"Can't get in, then; too late."
"Well, when can I get in!"
"Dunno."
"Who can tell—"

"Who can tell --"
"Dunno. Move on, now."
It was then that Mr. Dickinson retired and entered the building by another door. The doorkeeper in the meantime pursued the even temor of his ways, satisfied that he had done the right thing and vindicated the nuthority of the Postmuster-General. Not long afterward he was astonished, however, ong ancerward ne was assonished, nowever, to receive an order to call on the new Post-master-General, who had in the meantime been confirmed by the Senate. His astonishment may be better imagined than described when he confronted in Mr. Dickin-

cribed when he confronted in Mr. Diesan-son the strapger whom he had treated so ungraciously. His new chief, though, proved magnanimous.

"I didn't care any thing for your dis-courtesy to me," he said, "but it might have hurt the feelings of a third-class post-master. Answer questions after this. That's what you're paid for." The Plaintiff's Atiltude.

Counsel—"What's the plaintiff's attitude as to this question?" Witness—"Recumbent. Lies about it constantly."

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JANESVILM, April 13, 1888

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#LOUK-Fatent \$1.5 per *ack: Yi-nna \$1.10 BUOKWHEAT FLOUR-00c per sack.

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\$2.\$12. Baied bay \$12.00 to \$18.00per ton.
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